and Samuel Scott, Junr. of Prince-George's county.

14. A resolution respecting the claims of the surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution.

A resolution in favour of Samuel Mearns, of Cecil county.

16. A resolution in favour of Richard Nagle, of Cambria county, Pennsylvania.

17. A resolution relative to the records of certain papers and proceed

ings in the court of chancery."

18. A joint resolution for commemorating the birth of the illustraous Washington.

19. A resolution requesting the governor to transmit to the executive of the state of Pennsylvania, two official copies of the act to incorporate the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Road Company, with a request that he will lay the same before the legis. lature of that state.

20. A resolution in favour of John Barnes, clerk of Charles county court, allowing him further time to complete his records.

21. A resolution in favour of the administrator and the securities of Francis Gillespie, late sheriff of Cecil county.

22. A resolution in favour of Washington Hall, of Cecil county.

23. A resolution authorising the transmission of an authenticated copy of the act relative to the inspection of tobacco, to each of the tobacco inspectors of this state.

24. A report, preamble and resolutions, relative to the states' claim upon the United States, for interest on monies expended during the late

25. A resolution in favour of George Hill, of Anne-Arundel coun-

ty.

26. A resolution providing for the hinding of certain books in the state

library 27. A resolution concerning Aaron Crawford, of Washington county.

28. A resolution allowing western shore, the same access to, and use of, the library established for the use of the legislature, as the members thereof, and authorising the delivery to said treasurer, for the use office, copies of certain books therein mentioned.

29. A resolution authorising the levy court of Worcester county, to shores, levy a sum of money to compensate for his trouble and expenditures, in receive. taking charge of, and victualling. the county court of said county for freedom.

30. A resolution with its preamble, allowing the president and directors of the Chester Bridge Company, further time for widening the draw of said bridge.

31. A report, preamble, and resolution, relative to a communication from the governor of Virginia, respecting the election of a toll bridge across the river Potomac, at or near Shephard's town.

32. A resolution requiring the armoures at Annapolis, todeliver to Captain Thomas Hope, of Harford county, certain arms and accoutrementa.

33. A resolution requiring the States Navy. commissioners, trustees, and other authorities of the several literary intion, the amount of funds, &c.

34. A resolution providing for the for their respective services. 35 A resolution with its pream-

ble, authorising the sale of certain property in the armouries of this state. 36. A resolution in favour of the soldier.

37. A resolution suspending procoedings on a judgment obtained by the state of Maryland, against Roger Hooper, late of Dorchester county,

38. A resolution in favour of

county. 39. A resolution with its preamble, authorising a grant to the heirs spective rooms of Robert Chesley, late of Saint-Mathe legislature. ry's county, of a certain quantity of vacant land, lying to the westward of Fort Cumberland in Allegany county.

40. A resolution in favour of the heirs of Thomas Parran, authorising a grant to them of a certain quantity of vacant land lying to the westward of Fort Cumberland, in Allegany county.
41. A resolution in favour of the

heirs of Captain James Somervell,

42. A resolution in favour of Benjamin Burch, of the state of Kentuc

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43. A resolution in favour of Lillas

land line, during the revolutionary war, authorising the grant to her of 200 acres of vacant land, lying to the westward of Fort Cumberland, in

Allegany county.
41. A resolution in favour of Julian Ott, of Washington county. 45. A resolution in favour of John

Dotrow, of Frederick county.
46. A resolution in favour of Hen y Shean, of Baltimore county.

47. A resolution authorising a who was a soldier in the Maryland line, during the revolutionary war. of fifty acres of vacant land, west of Fort Cumberland, in Allegany coun-

48. A resolution requiring the armourer at Annapolis to deliver to D. H. Bingham, of Frederick county, certain arms and accoutrements.

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50. A resolution in favour of the representatives of Mary Richards, widow of Paul Richards, who was a soldier of the revolution.

51. A resolution with its preamble providing for the payment of Jones collector of the state tax, and of the Green and William M'Neir, respectively, for the printing of the journal of proceedings of both branches of the legislature, at the present session. 52. A resolution in favour of Mrs.

Jane Parran, of Calvert county. 53. A resolution in favour of Mary Ireland, of Calvert county.

54. A resolution in favour of E zabeth Hudson of Caroline county. 55. A resolution in favour of Mary Lewis, of Washington county.

56. Resolutions appreciating the services and gallant conduct, in the late war, of Henry E. Ballard, an officer of the United States Navy.

57. A resolution authorising the investment in bank stock, of the money that may be due Montgomery county, as her portion of the free chincellor and the treasurer for the school fund, now lying dormant in the treasury of the western shore.

58. A resolution authorising the investment in one of the banks of this state, the amount of school fund due to Charlescounty, now in the treasury.

59. A resolution authorising the treasures of the western and eastern spectively, to deposit in bank, all monies now in their posses-Charles Farrow, jailor of said county, sion, or which hereafter they may

60. Resolutions authorising the certain negroes, who have petitioned employment of counsel on the part of the state, to aid in the prosecution of the suit therein mentioned, against the late registers in chancery, and for compensating such counsel.

61. Resolutions approving of the gallant conduct of Lieutenant Isaac Mayo, of the United States Navy.

62. A resolution providing for the printing and stitching of the laws passed at the present session of the legislature, and for other purposes. 63. A resolution providing for the

payment of Fielding Lucas, Junr. of the city of Baltimore, for books furnished for the State Library.

64. Resolutions approbatory of the gallant conduct in the late war, of Joseph Cross, an officer of the United 65. A resolution for the susnen-

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67. A resolution suspending proceedings on certain judgments obrepresentatives of William Gudgeon, gainst the securities of William S.

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74. A resolution directing the governor and council to furnish the several officers and persons therein named, with copies of the laws of the present session.

75. A resolution relative to the new state warehouse, for the inspection of tobacco, about to be erected in the city of Baltimore.

76. A resolution providing for the payment of the members, clerks, and other officers of the legislature, their per diem allowance, since the closing of the journal accounts, up to the 16th of March, inclusive.

77. A resolution requiring the transmission, annually, to the treasurer of the western shore, of detailed statements of the aggregate valuation of the assessable property, rate of tax per hundred dollars, a nount of levy, and each annual charge of expendi-Captain Richard I. Somervell, of Cal- ture in the several counties of this state, and in the city of Biltimore, in the form thereby prescribed, &c who is required to report to the legislature, at every session, a general view of said statements.

78. Resolutions in favour of the ecurities of Robert H. Scharf, late county rate and assessment, of Baltimore county. 79. A report on the memorial of

n Frederick county, with a resolu ion for the reimbursement of expenses incurred by him in repairing the barracks, at or near said town.

80. A resolution authorising the governor and council to have published without delay, certain public acts passed at the present session of the legislature.

81. A resolution suspending proceedings on judgments obtained by of the administratrix of Wm: H. Nicholson, late of Queen Anne's county. 82. A resolution providing for the

payment of the itinerancy of Gideon Pearce, from Somerset county to the eat of government. 83. Resolutions, with their pream

ole, respectful to the memory of the ate Col. John Eager Howard. 84. A resolution authorising the

printing of the bill, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, at the end of the journal of proceedings of the house of delegates.

85. A resolution requiring the governor and council to transmit to our senators and representatives in congress, copies of a certain resolutin passed at December session 1825. (No. 17.) in favour of the establish ment of a Naval Academyat the city of Annapolis.

The February number of the Afri an Repository contains a full portion of valuable matter, in relation to the objects and progress of the American Colonization Society. The fact that the profits of the work are applied in furthering the plan of the Society, is an additional recommendation in its behalf to the patronage of the friendof this philanthropic scheme. The following article, extracted from the number before us, will, we think, be perused with interest.

THE UNFORTUNATE MOOR. A gentleman in Natchez has com-nunicated the following account of an ndividual who is now offered as an migrant to the Colony of Liperia. The Society has every disposition to aid the unfortunate man, and it is oped that he may take a passage in

Natchez, (Miss.) Dec. 13, 1827.

Dear Sir—I address you in behalf
of an unfortunate man, a native of A rica, who has been held in slavery. in this State, for 39 years. A letter has been addressed to the Department of State concerning this person, un-der the hope that the General Govern-

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declines of the two branches of ed, and by a circuitous route and re legisture to the several counspid marches, ambushed themselves in a narrow defile of the mountain thro' which Prince was to pass. He fell into the snare, and, with almost his entire army, was made prisoner and sold to the Mandingoes, and by them put on board a slave ship then upon he coast.

Prince has been the property of whole captivity. During that time, Col. F. states he has never known him intoxicated, (he makes no use of ardent spirits)—never detected him in dishonesty or falsehood—nor has he known him guilty of a mean action;— and though born and raised in affluence, he has submitted to his fate with

out a murmur, and has been an indus
trious and faithful servant.

The story of this man's life is eventful and interesting. Did my conviction of the truth depend exclusively on my confidence in the fidelity of his own narrative, I could scarcely tain a shadow of doubt. Fortunate ly, however, the most incredulous may

be satisfied.
Dr. C. a highly distinguished phy sician of this place, now deceased, knew Prince intimately at Teembo, in Footah Jallo. He was taken by Prince to his own house, where during a long and painful illness of the disease pe culiar to that climate, he was treated with kindness and humanity. They were recognised by each other in this ountry, and Prince now relates their hest meeting here as deeply affecting. Dr. C. to emancipate him, and enable him to return to his native country From causes altogether inexplicable to me, it was never effected.

That Prince is a Moor, there can his will, his master compelled him to submit to the sheers, & this ornament, which the Moor would part with in h own country only with his life, since that time he has entirely neglected. It in the sun, and the privations of bondage, has been materially changed; and his whole appearance indicates the Foolah rather than the Moor. But Prince states explicitly, and with an air of pride, that not a drop of negro blood runs in his veins. He places the negro in a scale of being infinitely below the Moor. His prejudices. however, have been so far overcome as to allow him to marry, and he has now numerous off-pring.

At my own request, Prince often visits me. He is extremely modest. polite and intelligent. I have frequent ly examined him in the geography of nis own and contiguous countriestheir political condition, forms of go vernment, manners and customs, religion, &c. &c. His knowledge is ac urate to the minutest degree, so far is I have compared it with the best authorities. He possesses a large stock of valuable information of the ountries south of the Great Desert.

North of that, he has never travelled.

Prince was solurated and perhaps is ill nominally at least, a Mahomedan. I have conversed with him much upor this subject, and find him friendly dis-posed towards the Christian religion. He is extremely anxious for an Arabic **Festament** English, and admires its precepts. His principle objections are, that Christi-ans do not follow them. His reasonng upon this subject is pertinent, and n our shame, is almost unanswerable. can only remind him of the fallibiliy of man, and from his own position ndeavour to show him the necessity if the great atonement, and the mercy

of God through Christ to erring man.
The father of Prince died soon after the capture of his son. His brother Almum Abeluhl Gahdric succeeded to the throne, and I believe, is the present reigning monarch. Prince states that he himself is entitled to the

armed with the Bible, be may be the foremost of that band of pilgrims who whall roll back the mighty waves of darkness and supertition, and plant the cross of the Redeemer spon the further most mountains of Kong?-Wishing, Rev. Bir, the humane Society of which you are the able organ, all the success that so noble a cause merits, and com mending it to the guidance of Him who doeth all things well, I remain with the highest respect, &c.

From the National Intelligencer. AFRICAN COLONY, LIBERIA. Copy of a letter from Captain Nichol o, of the U. S. Navy, to Hon.

H. Clay. Washington, March 18, 1828. Sir-Having visited the colony of Liberia, on my return to the United States, from a cruize in the Mediterranean, I cheerfully comply with your

perabundance for the support of the colony, as well as for external com-Sugar, cotton, coffee, rice, and various trees and plants, yielding valuable dyes, and medicinal gums, can be cultivated with success.

The population is now 1,200, and is healthy and thriving. The children born in the country are fine-looking, and I presume, can be raised as easi ly as those of the natives. All the colonists with whom I had any com-D. H. Bingham, of Frederick town, Exertions were made on the part of munication (and with nearly the whole I did communicate in person or than our extreme Southern Coas; by my officers,) expressed their decided wish to remain in their present and cultivated, I have no doubtite situation, rather than return to the II- be found as healthy as any other ? ited States. I cannot give you a thern latitude. It was, I believe, That Prince is a Moor, there can be but little doubt. He is six feet in better evidence of the prospect. be but little doubt. He is six feet in better evidence of the prospect which is six feet in the colony, than by mentioning that the colony age, he has the vigour of the meridian eight of my crew (coloured mechanics) after going on shore two several mate are more fatal to him, that days, applied for and received their the man of colour. They luxurate the intense heat, while a white a whi settlers. These men had been sinks under its exhausting influence absent from their country upwards of three years, and had among them, sited this colony, I have felt a street and money. Had they not been, thus has become coarse, and in some degree roughly convinced that their happiness curly. His skin also, by long service and prosperity would be better proand prosperity would be better pro-moted by remaining among their bre-thren in Liberia, they would not have determined on so momentous a step as quitting the United States, perhaps or ever, where they had all left friends

and relatives. The appearance of the colonists, those of Monrovia and those of Caldwell, indicated more than content-ment. Their manners were those of freemen, who experienced the bles sings of liberty, and appreciated the boon. Many of them had, by trade, accumulated a competency, if the possession of from three to five thousand dollars, may be called so. As a proo

of the growing importance of the commerce of the country, more than 100 hogsheads of tobacco have been raised during the last year, and the demand was increasing. Ivory and camwood are now the prominent artiles received in exchange for foreign imports; other dyewoods and medici nal gums and roots, will hereafter be brought in, as they are known to exis-

in the interior.

I take this opportunity to suggest the propriety of permitting the colo-nists to purchase an additional number of acres of land from the agent. By permitting this, the more enterprising will be enabled to turn their attention to the culture of the coffee tree, which grows spontaneously in the vicinity Monrovia. In fact, the soil will pro duce every thing which a tropical cli mate will allow to arrive at maturity

discipline which appear to prevail mong the colonists, 1 am induced t believe they could easily repei any a tack which could be made on them by any native force. and having associated themselves in volunteer companies, have acquired the knowledge of using them with effect against any probable force which might be brought to bear against them by undisciplined and scattered tribes in their vicinity. It is true they throne from this circumstance: His them by undisciplined and scattered throne from this circumstance: His them by undisciplined and scattered throne from this circumstance; His tribes in their vicinity. It is true they bleskill, Scuffletown, Pumpking there being an African. This circum stance, it appears, provided there is all their rivers are obstructed by bars. Parsipfany. Split Rock, Pealed This is not of much consequence to Burntour Spring, Manakatha, I no disparity in moral qualities, creates This is not of much consequence to Burntcorn Spring, Mamaka

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Our large cities complain of number of free blacks who have, their petty crimes filled their pean tiaries. Would not the colour has a series of the ser

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their petty crimes filled their penul tiaries. Would not the colony be nefitted by the labour of those and and the community relieved by a transportation? I certainly this colony sufficiently strong, both ranean, I cheerfully composition and views of its present condition and probable growth, as occurred to me in the course of that visit.

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ciety.

The catalogue of Post towns is United States, exhibits perhaps most curious nomeclature imaginal There are no less than twenty to named Washington, nine Jeffereight Madisons, seventeen Moor eight Jacksons, six Clintons, to three Adamses! There are also ser teen Richmonds, fourteen Columbia ditto Salems, ditto Mount Please of Springfields, Middletowns and C trevilles, thirteen each; besides he of Unions, Concords, Liberies. towns, Wilmingtons, Georgess Charlestowns, Elizabethtowns, Eli

But the numerous instances of s

larity in name are not the most markable traits in the picture of mail route. We have every variet cognomen, from the most uncouts broken jawed Indian, French, or man appellations, to the refined fanciful christenings of classical and polished caprice-from Aqu anock, Scaghticoke, and Terra Bouff, to Paradise, Elysian Fields Little Sandy Salt Works. Some ture Walter Scott of our land flod an abundance of sonorous plats wherewith to enrich a coordinate of the callepic—such as Bottle Hill, bleskill, Scuffletown, Pumpking Rising Sun, Poke Run, Orresta

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